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GEORGE DORRINGTON CATHRINE LANDERS

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PAT SULLIVAN DICK SAVARESY

LINEA IRENE MARY LOGAN

MISS LOUISE SCOTT

Adviser



SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

(Dorothen Lee, Margaret Kellogg, Mary
Ruch and Helen Tatham)



School Year 1932-33

Dearest Sal:

I sit myself down and take my pen in hand to write you a short letter, only it isn't a pen it is a typewriter. Never mind I shall write you anyway.

I am a Freshman you know, and really it is very disrespectful the way the upper classmen treat us new comers. Why they call us "little squirts;" and really they don't treat us with the respect for which our positions call.

We had a Freshman meeting early this year to elect officers. I went and that cute Don Krafczik sat right behind me. I hardly heard Mr. Percy Kirk, who is our sponsor, call the meeting to order, I was so engrossed in looking at Jack Hubbard's gorgeous hair. It is so curly.

Sherman Mast was elected president, and took over the meeting. Emil Christensen was chosen vice president, and Bette Cordner and Mary Jane Yates, those two grand blondes, were chosen as the secretary and treasurer respectively. Melvin Reid, the quiet guy, "Squeek" to you, who is always drawing some one or something, and Olive Williams, subtle child that she is, were elected as our student council representatives.

We made our first show in athletics this year, and I do think it was really quite the debut. Our football heroes were Mike Sloman and Vern Richards; and those who brought us glory in basketball were Almer Fritchie, Mike Sloman, Vernon Richards, Lane Sandberg and Emil Christensen, who received L. J. H. letters. Sherman Mast, Talmadge Gaddy, Tommy Kieran and Bill Thomas look right promising to this little gal.

We had a couple of parties in the gym and even decorated for them. Sal they were the "slickest" fun I've had for some dozens of ages.

Having told you about practically every thing, I mustn't forget the darlings who have been on the honor roll every time this year. They are Mary Jane Yates, Bette Cordner, Mary Ruch and Emil Christensen. Don't you think they are smart?

Well cherub, having no more to write, except the closing of school, I believe I shall sign my moniker, and say toodles.

Love to all concerned,
SIL

P. S.

Nearly forgot, Mrs. Burgess, our English teacher, had a Jack-stone and Yo-Yo tournament for some of us. Lane Sandberg and Gladys Arkoosh were the champions in Jacks and the Yo-Yo championship was left undecided. All the boys were good at swinging a Yo-Yo.

S.

P. P. S. S.

Nearly forgot to tell you, Ola Parlington made state fame by spelling for three hours; and here's what is good about that, she didn't make one, not even one tiny error. Good? Boy, I'll say!

S.

School Year 1933-34

Me Querido Amigo:

Slick beginning, eh what? It's sure fun getting to pick your own subjects this year.

Mr. Paul Ringert is a "suzzy" sponsor and our officers are "not bad" either. Billy Thomas is president, Emil Christensen is vice president (this is his second time), Mary Ruch, secretary and Sherman Mast, treasurer, Bertha Woody and Dick Williams are the valiant Sophomore student council representatives this year.

More of our boys went out for football this year. Vernon Richards, Talmadge Gaddy, Bob James, Frank Carroll, Gus Erickson, Jack Hubbard, Mike Sloman and Donald Plumlee, were the boys who fought for dear L. H. S. either on the field or on the bench.

Four of our boys moved from the Junior High team to the regular high school squad, Vernon Richards, Lane Sandberg, Emil Christensen and Sherman Mast, being the advanced ball-tossers.

We had two dances this year, one before Christmas and one in May. The committee for the first one was May Lorraine Kermode, Dott Lee and Tharon Sliger. We played games for a while and then danced. I had a "swilgent" time. Bertha Woody, Mary Lagan, Dott Lee and May Lorraine Kermode were on the committee for our second one. The gym was decorated and things went off with a swoop.

There are five "kids" who made the honor roll every six weeks this year. They are Clifford Hanson, Lina Irene, Louise White, Rita Woods and Bertha Woody.

Well the time has come for me to cease my pounding on this poor typewriter and tap off my signature.

Adios,
SIL

School Year 1934-35

Dear Sal:

This has been the most thrilling year. Every thing has been and is "swell." We've gotten our fingers in nearly every thing.

Of course we had a grand group of officers to help Miss Helen Svensson, our sponsor. Emil Christensen was president; Jack Haldard, vice president; Melvin Reid, secretary; Pat Sullivan, treasurer; and Billy Thomas and Juanita Beggs student council members.

We started the year off with a bang, having a dance for the school with the expressed purpose of earning money for our Prom. You see our pocketbook was perfectly deflated. We did right well for ourselves with this dance.

Next on our list was the Junior play, "Once There Was a Princess," directed by Miss Kathleen Emery and having Bob Cochran, Bette Cordner, Jerry Woods, Margaret Kellogg, Clifford Hanson, Patty Sullivan, Dorothen Lee,

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A. A. SLAUB, Superintendent
Iowa City Academy
Diploma—General Course, 1896
Diploma—Scientific Course, 1897

Activities

Track Team; Lowell Literary Society, including debate, dramatics and declamation. Names of members were drawn and participation in various activities was compulsory.



J. E. THAYER, Principal
Green Forest, Ark.
High School, 1914

Activities

Athenian Literary Society, Oratorical Contest, Debate, Basketball, Track.

Senior Class Will

(Olive Williams, Louise White, Melvin Iteld, Talmadge Gaddy)

WE, the Senior Class of 1936 of Laramie High School, being of bright minds and having a genial outlook on the future, do hereby declare this to be our last will and testament:

We hereby bequeath our beloved advisor, Miss Edna Biddick, to the class of 1937. We also direct that our long accumulated estate be used for the good of the school. We grant to the Junior Class, the use and undisturbed privilege of the halls, after the gracious departure of the dignified Senior Class.

Linca (Chick) Irene wills her tap dancing ability to Judith Topham.

Elmer Hicks leaves his dynamic personality and sweet disposition to Hughie Heathman.

Wilbur Knight bequeaths his short high school career to any "dope" who thinks he can face the world at the ripe old age of 15.

To John Ambrose, Stanley Hurwitz leaves his ability as a conversationalist.

As the retiring Jerry Woods leaves Laramie High, the halls will not lack a voluminous ring of laughter and conversation because there is Mary Boyce to carry on.

Joe Kruppa willingly gives up those "ducky" ways to his diminutive brother, Lee.

All State! All Conference! "Vernie" Richards leaves his most brilliant athletic career to Ernie Jensen, who is following in his footsteps anyway.

To Bethel Muir is willed Jane Davis' unmarred attendance record.

Norene Handran bequeaths her "fairylike" actions to Letty Jane Pellish.

Juanita Thomas wills her knack for going steady to Doris Soper.

George Derrington leaves his undying love for Marion Widman to anyone who so desireth.

Eugene Emerson gives his fighting spirit to "Dinty" Cowper—who needs it?

Bob Cochran, with a sigh, gives up that fetching beard to Junior Hitchcock.

Bette Cordiner desires to have her petite figure bestowed upon Mona Hunt.

Billy Thomas donates his fondness for the ranch to Harold Peden, where it will probably come in handy.

Shogo Adachi transplants his very brilliant mind to Japan's Prime Minister to help in foreign affairs.

Frank Carroll bestows his 1935 Studebaker upon the junk grounds.

Emil Christensen wills his quiet ways to "Dinty" Cowper, so he can get a date once in a while.

John Hammond hopes some one with feet big enough to fill his shoes comes along, so he can hold Lols down.

Mike Silman bequeaths his dimples, curls, and football ability to Paul Lapham.

Glenn West wills his old Essex to Marion Widman; he wishes her smooth sailing.

Donald Waltersdorf willingly gives his fighting spirit to Bob Shedd.

Norene Anderson wills her ability to get her man to Alice Cady.

"Gus" Erickson wants Bob Ames to have his harem of Freshmen girls in the hope that Bob can use them.

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EDNA A. BIDDICK, Senior Adviser
University of Wyoming

Senior Class Prophecy

(Linen Irene, Joey Lens, Pat Sullivan, Frank Carroll, Richard Montgomery, Joe Kruppa)

Miss Edna Biddick, in a chair reading the Sunday edition of the Inter National, Inter State, and Inter Urban newspaper, scans the headlines on the front page. "**Flash**" Throckmorton, noted speedway driver, breaks record at 450 miles an hour. During the race his ace mechanic, **Jack Downs**, incurred a broken jaw while chewing his gum (manufactured by Hurwitz and Davis Co., formerly known as **Stan and Jane**.) The fracture was taken care of by Dr. **Gustav Erickson**, the noted jaw specialist from Stockholm—the famous doctor was assisted in this case by his efficient nurse, **Fredrica Koch**. It seems the boys planned to hear the symphony orchestra under the direction of **George Lloyd John**, which includes the "crack" drummer, **Wayne Lynch** and the well-known one-man band in the person of **Gerald Miller**.

Another unfortunate case is being handled by **Ralph Mayers**, chief of the Red Buttes police force frequently seen in a handsome wagon drawn by four beautiful white horses. The case concerns the chase of the cattle rustlers of **John Tessmer's** cattle. **Kid Krafczik** and his gang, which includes the ace machine gunner, **Della Tatham** along with **John Connor**, crack knife thrower.

Tiring of all this headline stuff, Miss Biddick seeks relaxation in the field of sports. Turning to the sport page she is delighted to read that **Vernon Richards** has just become coach at Notre Dame, and, between halves, he sells Studebakers to keep his little wifey-wifey, **Bette Cordiner**, in clothes and bread and butter. On Vernon's team is the flashy **Richard Montgomery**, who has been acclaimed All-American drawback by "**Poss**" **Dorrington**, world famous sports commentator. Honorable mention was given to **Leo Nelson**, **Shogo Adachi**, and **Kenneth Grooman**. On the woman's swimming team to compete in Olympics are **Celesta Elam** and **Janice Hunt**. **Myrtle Funk**, **Norene Handran** and **Lucille Gleam** are on the Olympic broad jump team.

Right across the page is the interesting society news of the town. **Juanita Thomas**, the most popular debutante of the season, entertained a group of her friends. Among

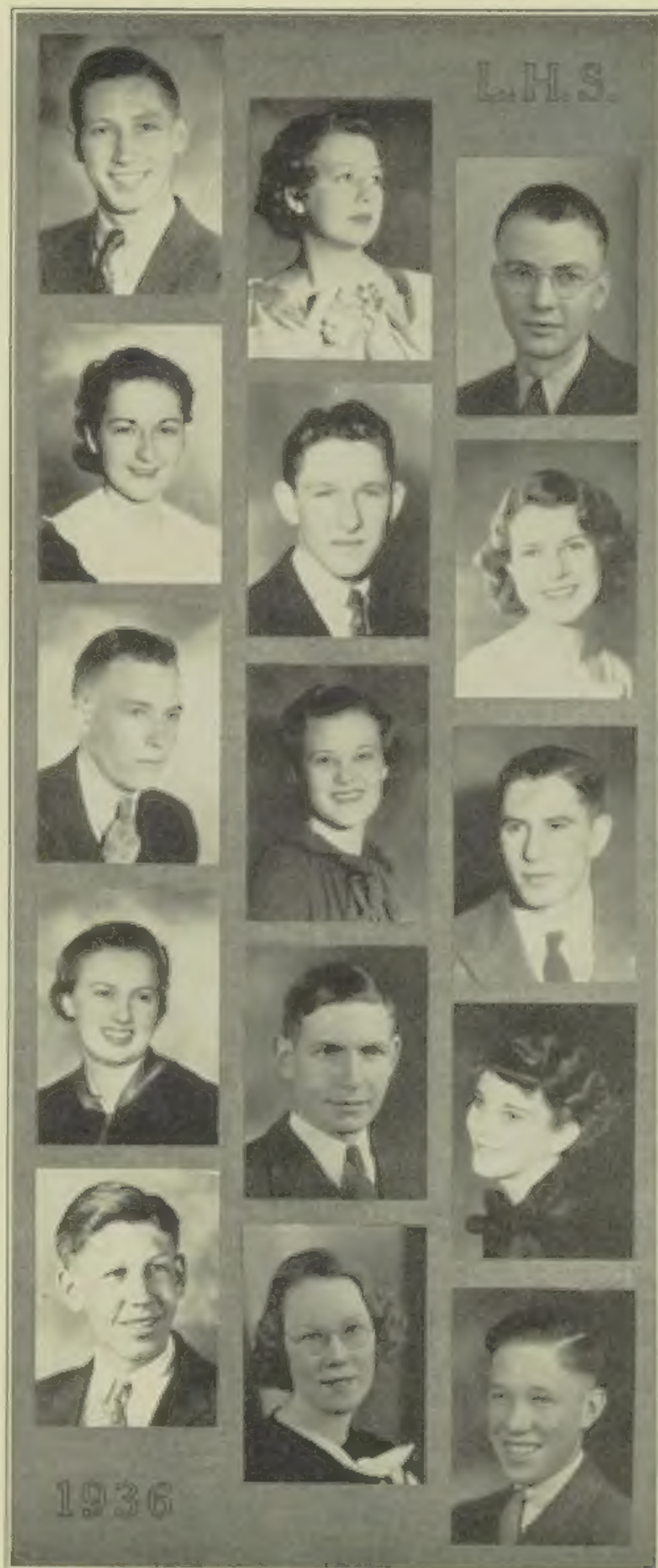
those present were **Glenn West**, the up and coming Essex salesman, **Talmadge Gaddy**, the eccentric young gentleman from the south, who escorted **Elizabeth Woods**, French buyer for Elizabeth Arden and company. They attended the fashionable club, "**Ethiopia**" managed by **Cliffy Hansen**. The guests were met at the door of the club by the charming wife of Cliffy, the former **Evelyn Eppinger**. Entertainment was furnished by the adagio dancers, **Helen Tatham** and **Mike Slinman**. A snappy floor-show directed and produced by **Bob Cochran** cut cute capers with **Olive Mobley**, **Cecelia James**, **Margaret Kellogg**, **Beulah Wanebo**, **Virginia Smart**, **Jane Eaton**, **Evelyn Weber** and the star performer, **Jackie Short**. The party was a huge success and all went gayly homeward. (We hope.)

An affair of great interest was given by **Mary Logan**, nationally known woman bowler who entertained the elite of New York—**Eugene Emerson**, **Lewis Haberland**, **Harold Conwell**, **Lyda Rita Lutkins**, **May Lorraine Kernode** and **Ola Partington** at a bowling party at **Ed Treiben's** Alleys with **John Elmer Hammond** as chief pin setter. The guest list of this party included the leaders of the 400.

Tiring of all this society, Miss Biddick decides to find diversion in the funny papers. While glancing through them, she falls asleep and the characters come to life. **Hairbreadth-Harry Plumlee** is in the act of knocking **Rassendale Melvin Reid**, down the Grand Canyon dug-out to save **Belinda Bertha Woody**. This comic strip is written by **Dott Lee**. While across the page **Ira Wolfe's** **Pop-eye Harris Ankeny** swells out his "muskel" for **Olive Oil Williams**. And "**Whimpy**" **Waltersdorf** inhales a hamburger to amuse himself. On the last page the Timid Soul, **Elmer Hicks**, is gently but firmly approaching the Rex. This is cleverly portrayed by **Richard Ramirez**, the famous artist.

Miss Biddick awakes with a start and turns to the theatre page. There she reads the gossip covering the

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GLENN WEST—

Football, 2, 3; Basketball, 4; "L" Club, 3, 4; F. F. A., 2, 3, 4; Interclass Tournament, 1, 2, 3.

BEULAH WANER—

Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club, 4; Quill and Scroll, 4; Junior Play, 3; Minstrel Show, 4; T. N. T., 4; Secondary Training School, 1, 2.

MELVIN E. REED—

Interclass Tournament, 2; Minstrel Show, 1, 2; Cantata, 2, 3; Student Council, 2; De Malay, 2, 4; Class Sec'y., 3; Plainman Herald Staff, 4; Announcement Committee, 4; Class Vice Pres., 1; Press Committee, 3; Senior Will, 4; Tennis Tournament, 2.

MARY RICH—

Vice Pres. T. N. T., 4; Sec'y. of class, 2; T. N. T., 2, 4; Home Ec. Club, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 2, 4; Campfire, 1, 2.

JOE KRUPPA—

Minstrel Show, 1, 2; Interclass Tournament, 1, 2, 3; Senior Prophecy, 4; Track, 4; Football, 2, 2.

BERTHA WOODY—

Senior Treas.; Band School, 1; Campfire, 2; Glee Club, 2; Student Council, 2; Volleyball Captain, 2; Home Ec. Club, 2, 4; Sec'y.; Bill Nye, 2; Sergeant of Arms; Dramatics Club, 4; T. N. T., 3, 4; F. T. A., 4.

LA VERNE HARTMAN—

Home, 1, 2, 3.

EVELYN RPPINGER—

Rock Springs, 2; Senior Play, 4.

HAROLD W. CONWELL—

Ag. Club, 2, 3, 4.

HELEN TATHAM—

Glee Club, 1, 2; Cantata, 1; Bill Nye, 2, 3; Dramatics Club, 4; T. N. T., 4; Home Ec. Club, 2, 3, 4.

EUGENE EMERSON—

Cantata, 3; Minstrel Show, 4; Senior Play, 4.

GAIL BULLOCK—

Interclass Tournament, 1, 2; Essay Contest, 1, 2, 3; Book Club Pres., 2; Junior Play, 2; Home Ec. Club, 4; Dramatics Club, 4; Dramatics Club Play, 4; Senior Play, 4; International Society, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 4.

John Hammond 36
 and, 2, 3; Orchestra, 1, 2; Cantata, 1, 2, 3; De Malay, 3, 4; Football, 2, 3, 4.

OLIVE MOBLEY—

Home Ec. Club, 3; Girl Scouts, 2, 2, 4.

DONALD WOLTERSBERG—

Interclass Tournament, 2; Boy Scout, 1, 2; F. F. A., 3, 4; Biology Club, 1; Minstrel Show, 2; German Club, 2, 3.

L.H.S.



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HYDIX WENGER—

International Students Society, 3, 4; F. T. A., 4.

EVELYN WEBER—

Pres. 4-H Club, 1, 2; State Style Review, 4; Sec'y, 4-H, 2; Orchestra, 3, 4; T. N. T., 4; Interclass Tournament, 3; Interclass Volleyball, 2; Butler High School, 1, 2; National Honor Society, 4.

CLIFFORD HANSON—

Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 3, 4; Dance Orchestra, 2, 4; Junior Play, 2; Prom Committee, 3; Dramatics Club, 4; Quill and Scroll, 4; Interclass Tournament, 2; Plainesman Herald Staff, 4; National Honor Society, 4.

ELIZABETH WOODS—

Campfire, 1, 2; Job's Daughters, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee, 2; Librarian, 2; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec'y, Glee Club, 4; Dramatics Club, 4; Home Ec. Club, 4; Junior Play, 3; Senior Play, 4; Quill and Scroll, 4; F. T. A., 4; Cantata, 1, 2; Plainesman Herald Staff, 4.

DONALD E. PLUMLEE—

"L" Club, 2, 3, 4; Football, 1, 2, 3; Plainesman Herald Staff, 2; Quill and Scroll, 2; Football Captain, 1.

LOUISE WHITE—

National Honor Society, 2, 3; Sec'y, National Honor Society, 4; T. N. T. Club, 2, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Interclass Tournament, 1, 2; Bill Nye, 3; Dramatics Club, 4; Dramatics Club Play, 4; Job's Daughters, 2, 3, 4; Cantata, 1, 2, 3; Minstrel Show, 1, 2; Special Chorus, 2; Campfire, 1, 2; Class Will, 4; Commercial Contest, Greeley, 4; F. T. A., 4.

RICHARD MONTGOMERY—

Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; "L" Club, 2, 3, 4; Interclass Tournament, 4; Minstrel Show, 3; Cantata, 3; Student Council, 4; Pres., 4; Senior Play, 4; Public Speaking Play, 4; Senior Prophecy, 4.

JANE DAVIS—

Wheatland High School, 1, 2; Prom Committee, 3; Dramatics Club, 4; T. N. T., 4; Glee Club, 4; Sec'y, Senior Class, 4.

HORACE PLATHE—

HELEN STEPHENS—

Home Ec. Club, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 4; Job's Daughters, 1, 2, 3, 4; T. N. T., 4; Tennis Tournament, 3; F. T. A., 4; Campfire, 1; Girl Scouts, 2.

VERNON RICHARDS—

Pres. "L" Club, 4; Treas. "L" Club, 3; "L" Club, 2, 3, 4; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; All-State Football, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Tournament Team, 2; Interclass Tournament, 2, 3.

BETTE CORDNER—

Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; T. N. T., 3, 4; Home Ec. Club, 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club Pres., 3, 4; Special Chorus, 2; Dramatics Club, 4; Bill Nye, 3; Job's Daughters, 3; Senior Play, 4; Interclass Tournament, 1, 2; Junior Play, 2; Campfire, 1, 2, 3; F. T. A., 4.

RITA CAMPBELL—

T. N. T., 3, 4; Home Ec. Club, 2, 3, 4; Campfire, 1, 2, 3; F. T. A., 4; International Students Society, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4.

KENNETH GROOMAN—

OLIVE WILLIAMS—

T. N. T., 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Bill Nye, 3; Dramatics Club, 4; Junior Play, 3; Senior Play, 4; Student Council, 1, 4; Sec'y, Job's Daughters, 2, 4; Minstrel Show, 1, 2; T. N. T. Dance Committee, 4; Cantata, 1, 2, 3; Campfire, 1; Class Will, 4; F. T. A., 4; Commercial Contest, 4.

Bill Thomas
James



JOHN TESSMER—

Boy Scouts, 2, 3; Ag. Club, 3, 4; Interclass Tournament, 2; State Shop Team, 4; National Honor Society, 4.

MYRTLE FUNK—

F. T. A., 4; Campfire, 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club, 3, 4; Art Club, 4.

LAWRENCE BARRETT—

Ag. Club, 2, 3, 4; Interclass Tournament, 1; State Livestock Judging Team, 3.

FLORENCE LAMB—

WILBUR J. BRUSIO—

Minstrel Show, 1, 2, 3; Interclass Tournament, 1, 2, 3; Track, 4; Football, 2, 3.

CELESTA ELAM—

GUS ERICKSON—

Ag. Club, 4; Ag. Basketball, 4; Football, 2, 3, 4; "L" Club, 4.

JACQUELINE SHORT—

Home Ec. Club, 2, 3, 4; Vice-Pres. of Home Ec. Club, 2; Glee Club, 2, 3; Dance Junior Play, 3; Minstrel Show, 2; Girl Scout, 2, 3; Dances at Prom, 3, 4; Jr. Women's Club.

WILBUR KNIGHT—

Boy Scouts, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club, 4; Wranglers, 4; Minstrel Show, 2, 3; Football, 4; Interclass Tournament, 2, 3; Dramatics Club Play, 4; Cantata, 2.

JANE EATON—

Latin Club, 1, 2; Home Ec. Club, 4; T. N. T., 4; Art Club, 4.

SIROGO ADACHI—

Pres. Honor Society, 4; Class Pres., 1; Interclass Tournament, 2, 2; Honor Society, 3, 4.

MARTHA JOHNSON—

Interclass Tournament, 2.

THURMAN CHASE—

"L" Club, 4; Basketball, 2, 4.

LUPE RAMIREZ—

Art Club, 4; Plainman Herald Staff, 2.

GEORGE LLOYD JOHN—

De Molay, 4; Boy Scouts, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4.



ELMER HICKS

Basketball, 1, 2, 4; Football, 1, 2; "C" Club, 2, 3, 4

JEANITA REED

T. N. T., 3, 4; Honor Society, 4; Student Council, 3; Drill Team, 2; Interclass Tournament, 2

JACK GILBERT

Interclass Basketball, 1, 2; Interclass Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Music, 1; Show, 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader, 1

CATHERINE FECHART

Home Ec. Club, 1, 2, 3; Drama Club, 3; Platoon Staff, 4

LEO NELSON

Band, 1; Glee Club, 4; Captain, 3; Interclass Tournament, 1; Musical Show, 1

DOROTHY L.

Interclass Basketball, 1; Band, 1, 2; Campfire, 1, 2, 3; Junior Play, 3; Class History, 4; Bill Nye, 3; Dramatics Club, 4; Platoon Staff, 4; Club Mgr., and Editor, 4; Quill and Scroll, 4; P. T. A., 4; Prom Decoration Chairman, 3; Home Ec. Club, 4; Announcement Committee, 4; Debate Club, 3; Tennis Tournament, 2; T. N. T., 3, 4; T. N. T. Dance Committee, 3, 4; Musical Show, 2, 3; Art Club, 3

WILLARD HICKS

Football, 2, 3; Club, 3, 4

SHRINE HANDMAN

Club, 1, 2; Interclass Tournament, 1; P. T. A., 4

MARION ANKENY

LADA MITA LUKINS

Radio, 1; Leadership, 2, 3

DANIEL HAM

Club, 4; Senior Play, 3; Senior Club Play, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Interclass Tournament, 1, 2, 3; Boy Scouts, 1, 2, 3

MARY LARSEN

Reader, 1, 2; Home Ec. Club, 2, 4; Home Ec. News, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4; T. N. T., 4

PAUL MAUR LADDY

Band, 3, 4; Senior Play, 4; Senior W. B., 4; Interclass Tournament, 1, 2, 3; Platoon Staff, 4

LAT MCELIVAN

T. N. T. Pres., 4; T. N. T., 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play, 3; Dramatics Club Play, 4; Junior Prom Committee, 2; Bill Nye, 3; Dramatics Club, 4; Quill and Scroll, 4; Musical Show, 1, 2; Special Chorus, 3, 4; Class Prophet, 1, 2; Campfire, 1, 2, 3; Advertiser, 4; Platoon Staff, 4; Interclass Tournament, 1, 2; National Honor Society, 1

MARK STEINMAN

Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4



ZACHARY J. HUBBARD

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WILLIAM HAST -

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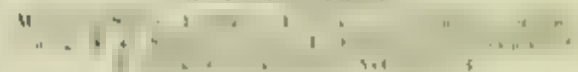
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An honor was awarded Jones as the winner of the essay contest. A letter bequeath for the class.

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A bright spot in the boy's story—life on an efficient Junior Deacon was not a goal for any boy.

OPEN LETTER TO JARAMIE HIGGINS

We now come to the highlights of athletic career of our All Star performer, Rube Ames. He was the owner of a football sweater with stripes qualifying two year's service and also a basketball sweater. We Jambors think

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Sophomore Class History

SHIRAZI, L.

S. K. Queen Mary
Mabel Young

Embarked September 2, 1963. Personnel as follows:

Captain	John Ambrose
First Mate	Heben Polindexter
Ship's Clerk	Larry Jane Pollich
Ship's Purser	Bob Ames
Council Members	M. L. L.
Pilot	Miss G. L. L.

Marion Crompt, Arnold Peterson, Jack V. ... and Joe ... were on the football ...

Arnold Sore, Al Jack, Vagner Clinton, Butcher, Ben Robin, L. Glenn, Arthur Cowper, Dale Scott and Bob Ames were on the football squad. Myron Grant received a letter in basketball. Charles, Hugh, Hutton received a letter.

Ship's dance held December 10, in gymnasium

Those on every honor roll were Amy Lawrence, Edwila Hitchcock, Arnold Burson, John Ambrose, Evelyn Edith Fitch, Corrad Tranas, Mary Muthy, Marguerite L. Hyde Kennedy and Harriet Rae Thompson.

Signed
JOHN AMBROSIO, Captain





LARAMIE HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

Mr. Herb Svenson, Bernice Eaton, Florence Johnson, Victor Lindstedt, Esther Ann Miska, Margaret McCall, Edna A. Redick, Wilfred Hanson, Jane M. Gage, Grace Cunningham, Kathleen W. Thompson, Grace Huggestetter, O. Smith, Nancy L. Jones, Jennie Boulton, C. R. Blair, C. Blouffer, Principal J. E. Thayer, Superintendent A. A. Hale, Paul Ringert,

Senior Nicknames

Juanita Rogers	"Nita"	Norbert Hasenkamp	"Nob"
Melvin Held	"Squeek"	Dorothea Lee	"Dor"
Betty Leonard	"Betty"	John Coma	"Coma"
Dick Navarney	"Romeo"	Mary Logan	"Mary"
Charles Flann	"Suz"	Don Gillette	"Don"
George Lloyd John	"Professor"	Lydia Rita Lukkin	"Lydia"
Olive Mobley	"Olive"	Wilder Brusik	"Wilder"
Wilbur Kalligh	"Wilbur"	Eugene Rasmussen	"Eugene"
Ola Threlkeld	"Ola"	Jack Down	"Jack"
Don Kravetzky	"Don"	Dorothy Robert	"Dorothy"
Madeira Pootly	"Madeira"	Eugene Emerson	"Eugene"
Joe Kruppa	"Joe"	Jacqueline Short	"Jacqueline"
Mary Huch	"Mary"	Jack Gillette	"Jack"
Dan Lapham	"Dan"	Virginia Steer	"Virginia"
Bernice Little	"Bernice"	Robert Steer	"Robert"
Wayne Lynch	"Wayne"	Richard Steer	"Richard"
Louise White	"Louise"	Robert Steer	"Robert"
Sherman Mast	"Sherman"	Robert Steer	"Robert"
Bertold Wanele	"Bertold"	Robert Steer	"Robert"
Ralph Mayers	"Ralph"	Robert Steer	"Robert"
Norlene Anderson	"Norlene"	Robert Steer	"Robert"
Geoffrey Allen	"Geoffrey"	Robert Steer	"Robert"
Carl Anderson	"Carl"	Robert Steer	"Robert"
Harold Anderson	"Harold"	Robert Steer	"Robert"
Harold Campbell	"Harold"	Robert Steer	"Robert"
Lee Nason	"Lee"	Robert Steer	"Robert"
Betty Goodner	"Betty"	Robert Steer	"Robert"
Harold Norton	"Norton"	Robert Steer	"Robert"
Jane Davis	"Jane"	Robert Steer	"Robert"
Harney Plutek	"Harney"	Robert Steer	"Robert"
Jane Eaton	"Jane"	Robert Steer	"Robert"
Elmer Barfuss	"Elmer"	Robert Steer	"Robert"
Joey Lams	"Joey"	Robert Steer	"Robert"
Harold Conwell	"Harold"	Robert Steer	"Robert"
Catherine Lebbart	"Catherine"	Robert Steer	"Robert"

Every
Friday



Left to right, back row: Stan Hurwitz, Editor; Fred Baker, Business Manager; Pat Hunt, Advertising Manager; Roy Brown, Editor; George Gaddy, Editor; John Hammond, Editor; Middle row: Bill Stephens, Editor; John West, Editor; Bob Cochran, Editor; Ruth Wengert, Editor; Mary Kermode, Editor; Right row: John West, Editor; George Gaddy, Editor; John Hammond, Editor; Roy Brown, Editor; Stan Hurwitz, Editor; Fred Baker, Business Manager; Pat Hunt, Advertising Manager.

Plainsman Herald Staff

Editor

ALL aboard for the first editions of the the Plainsman Herald with Lee Irene at the controls. Stanley Hurwitz editing Dick Savarese as Business Manager and Pat Sullivan as Advertising Manager, with her assistants.

We start on the Merry Go Round with Bob Cochran as our best columnist writing "The Cock Crows," Talmadge Gaddy and George Dorrington, writing "Sports," and twelve reporters rushing madly hither and thither hunting for "scops."

Thinking that such a large school should increase the size of its paper, the four students at the controls decided to try a five column paper on the first trip. This proved successful and it was continued this year.

On the first trip, Stanley Hurwitz, Editor; Fred Baker, Business Manager; Pat Hunt, Advertising Manager; Roy Brown, Editor; George Gaddy, Editor; John Hammond, Editor; Middle row: Bill Stephens, Editor; John West, Editor; Bob Cochran, Editor; Ruth Wengert, Editor; Mary Kermode, Editor; Right row: John West, Editor; George Gaddy, Editor; John Hammond, Editor; Roy Brown, Editor; Stan Hurwitz, Editor; Fred Baker, Business Manager; Pat Hunt, Advertising Manager.

With the senior edition the history of the Plainsman Herald staff is ended, and so we stop at the press room to let you continue your trip next year with the new staff.

SENIOR NICKNAMES

Janice Hunt "Janie"
Bill Stephens "Steve"
Pat Hunt "Pat"
John West "Joe West"
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Bill Stephens "Bill"
George Gaddy "Gaddy"
John Hammond "John"
Roy Brown "Roy"
Stan Hurwitz "Stan"
Fred Baker "Fred"
Mary Kermode "Mary"
Ruth Wengert "Ruth"
John West "Joe West"
George Gaddy "Gaddy"
John Hammond "John"
Roy Brown "Roy"
Stan Hurwitz "Stan"
Fred Baker "Fred"

Marie Larsen "Marie"
Fred Baker "Fred"
Olive Williams "Olive"
George Dorrington "George"
Roy Brown "Roy"
John Hammond "John"
Stan Hurwitz "Stan"
Fred Baker "Fred"
Olive Williams "Olive"
George Dorrington "George"
Roy Brown "Roy"
John Hammond "John"
Stan Hurwitz "Stan"
Fred Baker "Fred"
Olive Williams "Olive"
George Dorrington "George"
Roy Brown "Roy"
John Hammond "John"
Stan Hurwitz "Stan"
Fred Baker "Fred"



The Treasurer, Frank C. Cotton, and John P. Fossner.

State Winners

Frank Cotton and John P. Fossner

ON October 24, 1955, Frank Cotton and John P. Fossner won first place in the State Farm Mechanics Contest held at Laramie, Wyo.

Seventeen different mechanical jobs parts of the contest were completed. The winners were judged on their tool identification, mechanical work, and leather work, and on their ability to work on a car. A team consisting of two boys, each taking a different job, was judged. The judges were Mr. Sam Hitchens, Mr. J. H. H. H.

Mr. F. M. Tread, Mr. C. H. Howard, and the vocational manual instructor.

The winners were each awarded a trophy and a certificate. They were also awarded with a \$100.00 prize. The winners were also awarded with a \$100.00 prize.

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Frank Cotton won second place in tool identification and fifth in rafter cutting.





National Honor Society

(Pat Sullivan)

LOUISE WHITE, Ola Partington, Mary Ruch, Shogo Adachi and Emil Christensen, were the nucleus of the National Honor Society at the first of the year, under the sponsorship of Mr. Sullivan.

This group of "bright lights" had several parties during the year.

Toward the last of the year they elected Marie Larsen, Evelyn Weber, Pat Sullivan, Stanley Hurwitz, John Tossmer, Clifford Hanson, Louisa Bertha Woody and Junnita Beggs to the society and the pledges were entitled to wear the glowing torch, the symbol of the society.

The National Honor Society stands for Character, Scholarship, Leadership and Service.

Honor Society picture

Left Column—Mary Ruch, Marie Larsen, Clifford Hanson, Louise White, Gail Bullock

Middle Column—Shogo Adachi, Ola Partington, Emil Christensen, Bertha Woody

Right Column—Pat Sullivan, Junnita Beggs, John Tossmer, Evelyn Weber, Stanley Hurwitz





Quill and Scroll

(Dorothea Lee)

HEAR Ye! Hear Ye!
In the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six on the fourth day of February, the second month of said year, nine outstanding students of journalism were chosen for membership in the International Honor Society for High School Journalists by their sponsor Miss Louise Scott, and by a national committee after they had qualified by being in the upper third of their class and doing outstanding work in one of the fields of journalism.

Under the leadership of George Dorrlington, president, May Lorraine Kermode, secretary-treasurer, the members of Bill Nye chapter of Quill and Scroll prospered and rode merry with the willing assistance of the other members of the club, Mary Logan, Lina Irene, Stanley Hurwitz, Jerry Woods, Bonah Wanda, Patty Sullivan and Duff Lee.

The honorary journalists have continued to keep the Scrap Book, a book containing all paper clippings stressing events of high school importance. Meetings were held the first and third Thursdays of each month at the home of Dorothea Lee. Each person wrote or contributed an interesting article which was read at the meeting.

One of the most interesting outside speakers was Mr. George F. Gerling who talked to the group on the life of the renowned journalist Louis Adamic. Quill and Scroll also brought before the class Mr. R. P. Gottschalk, who enlightened the members of the staff concerning the details of the printer's office.

On the second day of April two more young hopefuls were heralded into the society. With great joy these new ones, May Lorraine Kermode and Clifford Hansen, were initiated into the fold of Quill and Scroll. This was followed by the initiation of Dick Savarese.

Yea and whereupon this organization wishes the best of luck and happiness to the forthcoming and following individuals who will belong to the organization of the Bill Nye chapter of the Quill and Scroll of Laramie High School, here ends this epistle.

Quill and Scroll pledge:

Left Column — Mary Logan, Bonah Wanda, Elizabeth Woods, Dorothea Lee.

Middle Column — George Dorrlington, Stanley Hurwitz, Clifford Hansen.

Right Column — Lina Irene, Pat Sullivan, May Lorraine Kermode, Joey Lee.



Senior Class Play

(Elizabeth Woods)

A MIDDLE-aged couple, trying to appear both poor and wealthy at the same time, provided the plot for the very laughable comedy, "Dollars to Dough" by Glenn Hughes, ably directed by Miss Kathleen Foley who was assisted by Pat Sullivan.

Many humorous incidents helped to make the results interesting and built up the plot of the play. The

"Big" Mr. Boland, portrayed by Talnadge Gaddy, spent most of his time leaning back in his chair. He finally succeeded in making a perfect "one point landing." During the following days Tal gave his lines straight.

Monks as George Hobbes, who was described as appearing very dignified and cultured, only once failed to make a fitting entrance. Hearing his cue and starting to rush madly on to the stage, he embedded his feet in the stage scenery, and six feet three of "one and brave" was lying on to the stage head first.

Being of a highly extensible nature, Eugene had difficulty in portraying a monster and butler. However, in the performance, he was able to say, "Stop that thief" without becoming too dramatic.

In addition to the "three new comers" who brought many laughs from the rest of the cast was Evelyn Eppinger, who also appeared before a Caruth-Smith cast in the first time.

Due to the fact that Dan Lapham, Belle Cordner, Gail Bullock, Bob Cochran, Olive Williams and Elizabeth Woods had appeared in plays before, the errors of the beginner were not repeated by them so often.

The members of the cast were as follows:

Mrs. Boland Evelyn Eppinger
James Boland Talnadge Gaddy
Chester Boland Dan Lapham
Caroline Boland Belle Cordner
George Hobbes Richard Montgomery
Monks Olive Williams
Flossie Hall Gail Bullock
The Rev. Samuel T. Scott Eugene Emerson
.....	Elizabeth Woods
.....	Bob Cochran





Junior Class Play

(Dorothy Costin)

"UPPER right, upper right. Pardon me, but will you please remember upper right is to the back, and lower right down toward the footlights."

And so began the rehearsal for the annual Junior Play. A larger cast than usual had been selected which meant just that much more "upper righting" for a very sincere and hard-working director, Miss Kathleen Emery. She had chosen this cast to portray to you "Growing Pains" by Aurania Rouvrol.

George McIntyre	Ed Anderson
Ferry McIntyre	Dorothy Costin
Mrs. McIntyre	Dorena Downs
Professor McIntyre	Gene Sandra
Mrs. Patterson	Margie McCallagh
Flora Patterson	Gladys McCracken
Prudence Darling	Marian White
Brian	Wiram Sollars
Dutch	Rose Armstrong
Doc	Harry Olson
Patty	Allee Cady
Joan	Dorothy Glesler
Miriam	James H. H. H.
Sam	James Niederjohn
Sophie	Wilma Hodgell
Truffle Officer	Thomas Hix
Pete	Dwight Sliger
Vivian	Dorothy Justesen

The plot was centered around the two McIntyre children and their parents. The two children were suffering from adolescence, and the play deals with their trials and tribulations. The parents undergo just as much, if not more than the children, during this period; but that is enough of this, for you all know the plot of the play. The fun of it was the part which no one but the players knew—the part behind the scenes.

The line when George Anderson came out from the side door—cocon in one hand, skates in the other, clutching cocon, to represent mud, from her head down to her toes, called for many laughs. To find that some one had drunk the coke out of the coffee pot leaving poor Mauna and Pappa McIntyre with pained expressions on their faces, sipping out of empty cups was a slight catastrophe. Once George was practically pushed out red and embarrassed on the stage before he had time to arrange himself in his much too small suit, which came awkwardly half way between the knee and ankle. George was also most embarrassed to find, when he stood clad with meter shorts, suit coat, and shorts, that his knees were knocking together so that it was surely visible to the audience.

Even though there were many mishaps, none disastrous, the play went off very smoothly with Miss Emery at the helm and Miss Maxine Klingbe as her able assistant.



Cast of "Dramatic Darts" - Front Row: Miss A. J. ...
 Second Row: ...
 Third Row: ...
 Fourth Row: ...
 Fifth Row: ...

Dramatic Darts

(Mary Logan)

I can tell you
Now it's dramatic

Two hours

We started out

Doh! I think was called
 Wagon Chicks and ...
 At last we got to ...
 What a ...

We have a ...
 Who's in ...
 She's ...
 Miss ...

One ...
 As ...
 And ...
 We ...

The Phantom Dirigible

...
 ...
 ...

Our ...
 With we ...
 Suspense Pure Nonsense ...
 Please ...

"I will ...
 We ...
 And ...
 By ...

...
 ...
 ...
 ...





Dance Orchestra

STUDENTS

Mr. Thompson tapped the drum and the Laramie High School Dance Orchestra rendered the so-called "swing" music.

Swinging from left to right in the saxophone section are found Richard Runkles, Dan Lapham and Stanley Harwitz; the brass department is a nice shiny trumpet with Mr. Thompson behind it, while next to this is Clifford Hanson and his trombone.

Then "come pats pats" are heard from the big sousaphone which almost hides Raymond Wolfe; while three nimble-fingered piano players are ready to substitute for

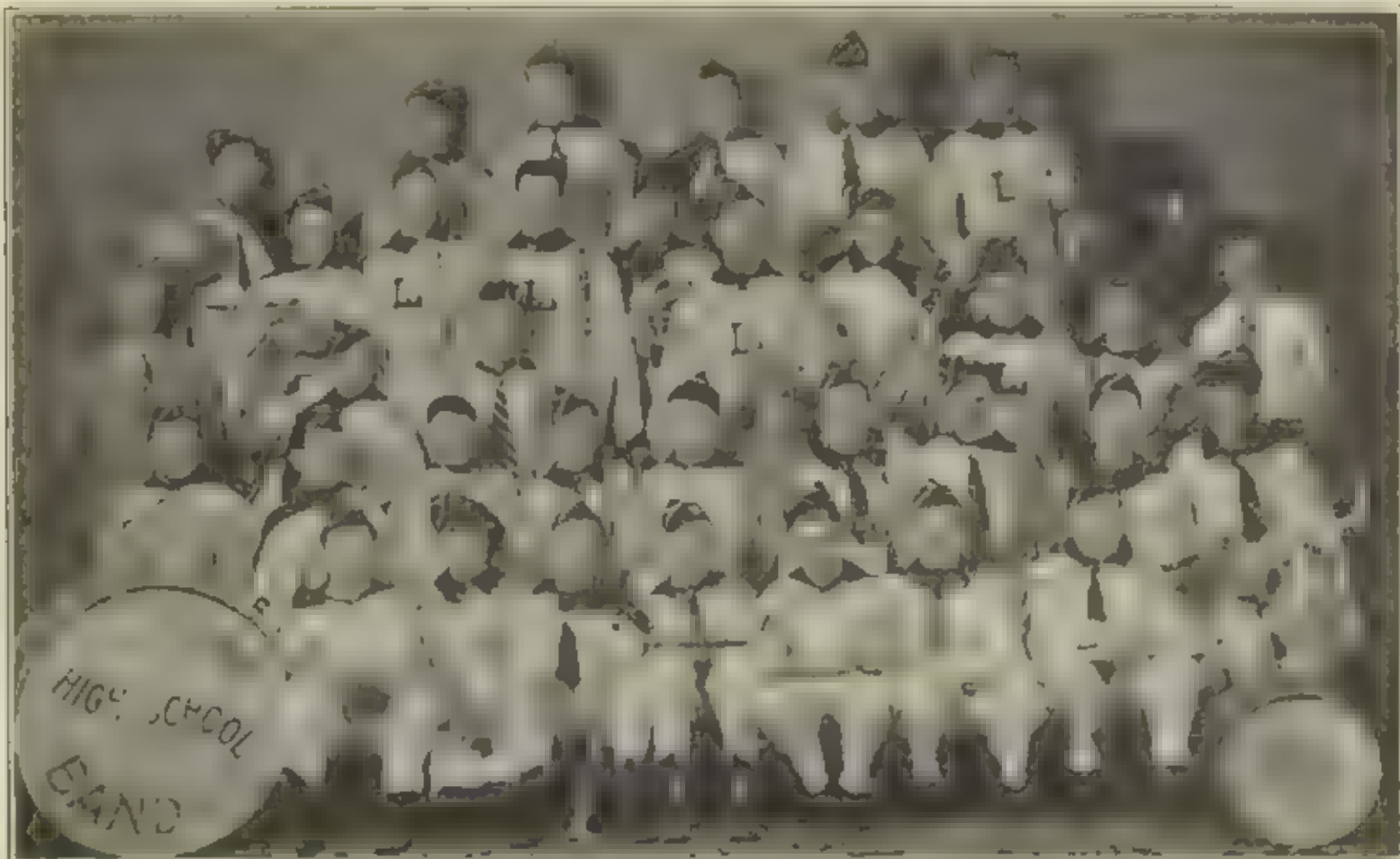
each other. They are Helen Ernie, Betty Thompson and James Niederjohn. And last a steady crash, a roll of drums and the two drummers—Wayne Lynch and Dave Dangelmann appear. A hot steam vapor rises from their drums and enshrouds the orchestra.

Various activities were included in the orchestra's program because the orchestra played for the majority of high school dances. It contributed more to the Literary fund than any other single group.

For the first year in the history of the orchestra the members received sweaters for playing two years or more.

SENIOR PROJECTS

Ernest Barlow	Roller skating	Virginia Smart	Art
Joey Lenz	Swimming	Ray Garrett	Betty Berger
Harold Conwell	Hiding bones	Helen Stephens	Forgetting to write in diary
Clifford Hanson	Studying	Robert Hendrickson	Jerry Wood
Stanley Harwitz	Skipping	Pat Sullivan	Puny puns
Richard Runkles	Small animals	Shogo Adachi	Good grades
Dan Lapham			Writing poetry
Wayne Lynch			Candy
David Dangelmann			Reading potatoes
Clifford Hanson			Daniel
Raymond Wolfe			"B" class
James Niederjohn			Reading about society wedding
Helen Ernie			Skipping
Betty Thompson			Hill
James Niederjohn			Rocky Mountain
			Clifford



First Row: Harry Thompson, Keith Appold, Charles Howes, Cliff Harmon, Dave Decker, Ray Richmond, Walter Robert, Andy
 Second Row: Harry Thompson, Dan Lapham, Stanley Howes, Charles James, M. J. ...
 Third Row: ...
 Fourth Row: ...
 Fifth Row: ...

BAND

(Mury Logan)

THE music goes 'round and 'round and it comes out here. And so it is with the rousing rhythm of our band which comes out in Laramie High.

Thirty-two rising musketeers "tooted" their way to success this year in a great number of activities. This was the first year that they have played throughout the entire basketball and football games.

The band played a prominent part in the various pep rallies and assemblies for the school. They appeared several times in their attractive uniforms on the stage which is a picture to be remembered.

The Laramie High Band, under the direction of Mr. Harry Thompson, although smaller than in previous years, has developed into one of the leading musical groups of the state.

SENIOR HOBBIES

Celesta Elmer	Reading	Lucille Glan	Swimming
George Lloyd John	Chemistry	Lucille Glan	Short and (?)
Oliver Nichols	Labeling	Belle Cordner	Horseback riding
Wilbur Knight	Drama	Harold Norton	Dorothy Rubin
Ola Partridge	...	Jane Davis	Chewing gum
Don Keefe	...	Horace Plater	Bowling
Madeline Deberdy	...	Jane Eaton	Dancing
Joe Krupp	Wine won	Plumlee	Bating
Mary Rich	...	Evelyn Eppinger	Picking up knick knacks
Dan Lapham	Hemstitching	Richard Ramirez	Swing music
Helen Tatham	Ralph Mayers	Myrtle Funk	Ditching school
Wanda Lynch	Scarlet Fever	Willard Ricker	Farming
Leona White	Dancing	Lucille Glan	Ice skating
Stella Mae	Dancing	Lucille Glan	Swimming school
Jackie Wanda	Dancing	Lucille Glan	Swimming school
Ralph Mayers	Fishing and hunting	Lucille Glan	Baseball
Nancy Anderson	Dancing	Lucille Glan	Examining biology specimens
Clara Mott	Reading	Lucille Glan	Tennis
Clara Mott	catching pollywogs to eat corn flakes	Lucille Glan	Industry experiments



Front Row: Marilyn Womack, Kenneth Quash, Charles H. [unclear]
 Back Row: Mr. Harry W. [unclear], Walter Weaver II, Larry Smith, Don [unclear]
 Mr. [unclear] Bethene Revell, John Thompson, Betty Thompson, Monty Hesse, Jack Strong

Orchestra

(Conductor: Bethene Revell, Clifford Hanson)

THE High School Orchestra was organized this fall by Mr. Harry Thompson with a membership of twenty-four.

One of the activities of the group this year was playing between the acts of the Junior-Senior and Dramatics Club plays.

They also performed music at the Glee Club which was presented May 12.

First Violin

Sean Harvey
 Don Kitchcock
 Eric Allen Larson
 James Smith
 David H. [unclear]
 Clifford Hanson

Second Violin

Mitchell Womack
 Eric Weaver
 Eric Smith
 Monty Hesse

Cello

George Lloyd John
 Kenneth Quash

Principal

Larry Smith
 Walter Hazlett

Saxophones

Richard Ramirez
 Jack Lester

Horns

John Thompson
 Betty Thompson

Trumpet

Clifford Hanson

Alto

Bethene Revell

Clarinet

Don Larson

Percussion

Eric Smith
 James Smith

Drum

Eric Smith





Row Mabel Jean W. (standing) Margaret Deane, Catherine Dickey, Marie Larsen, Arnetta Dillon, Mary Jo Woodman, Ellen Louise Hume, Mabel Williams, Jacobyn Howe, Ella Campbell, Helen Stephens, Marion Gibbs, Bethel Mae Florence Johnson, Bethene Royce. Not in picture: Margaret Richardson.

Glee Club Book of Songs

(Helen French)

Dedicated to Future Glee Clubs

C H. P. Glee Club, 1934-1935. The Glee Club of 1934-1935 was organized by the following members:

Chapter I

The club elected as its officers: Billie Kennedy, president; and John W. Kennedy, secretary.

Chapter II

It was decided that the club would have uniforms. White flannel skirts and maroon blouses were chosen.

Chapter III

Since the group was organized as a club it held two social meetings. One was the Christmas party and the other an "Amateur Hour."

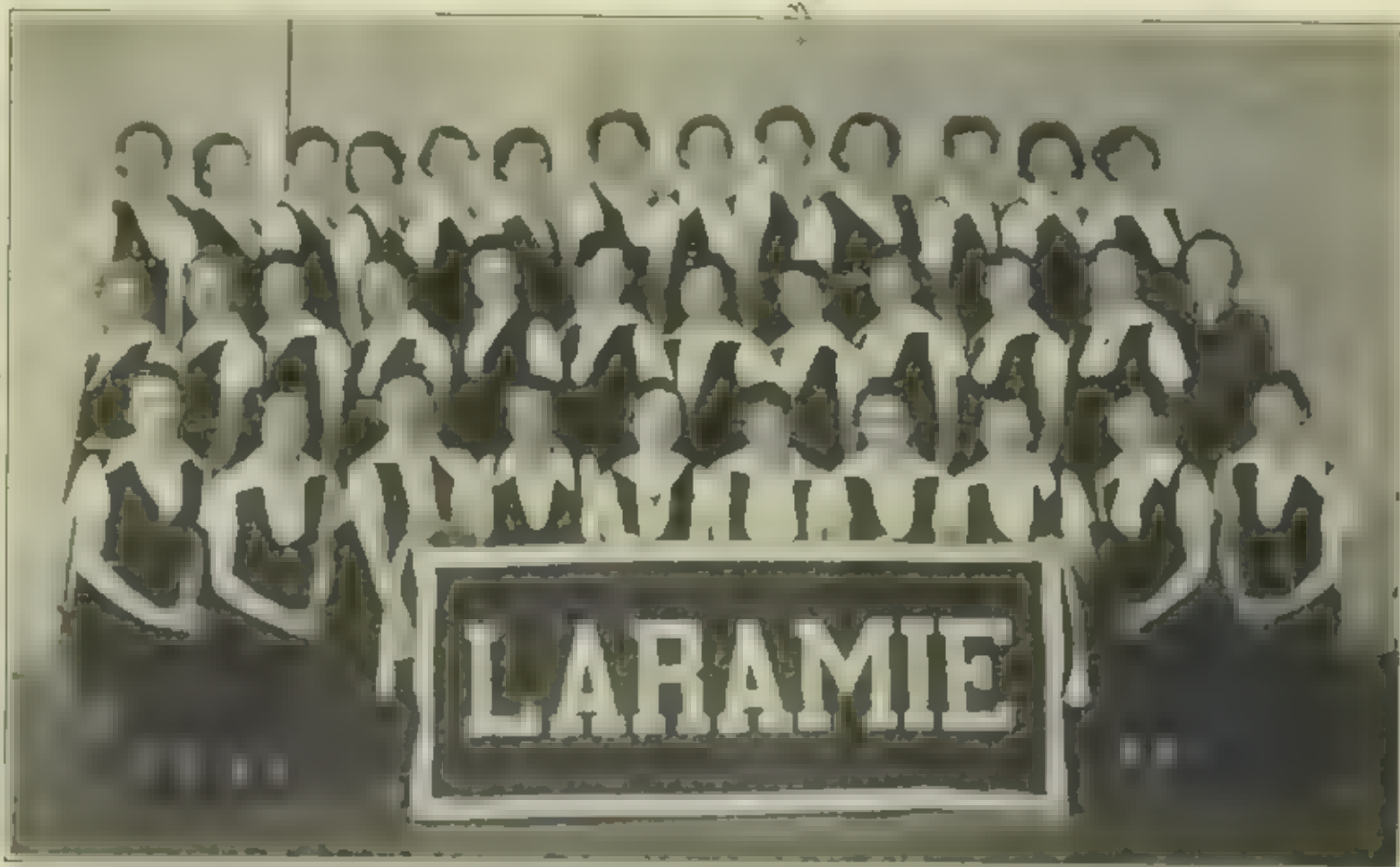
Chapter IV

The Glee club has performed fifteen times during the year. Its performances were: 1. Football Week in Assembly. 2. Assembly December 11. 3. History club lunch. 4. A. A. U. W. dinner. 5. Christmas Party at Glee Club. 6. Christmas Cantata for King's Daughters. 7. Song at Lions' club Assembly. 8. Lincoln P. T. A. 9. Stanton P. T. A. 10. Spring Festival. 11. Whiting P. T. A. 12. Baccalaureate. 13. Commencement.

Chapter V

The Glee club closed a successful year with the Spring Festival. This was a program composed of song and dance numbers. Students from all the grades, in junior and senior years, took part.





Standing in back row: Dorothy Carter, Maude Wright, Joy Lane, Patty Sullivan, Dorothy
 Middle row: Elaine McCracken, Maude Peters, Max Lorraine, Kenneth Maule,
 Coach W. E. Smith, Coach W. E. Smith, Coach W. E. Smith, Coach W. E. Smith,
 Members not in picture: Lucille Nelson, He. A. W.

T. N. T.

(Dorothy Lane)

FOOTBALL ATTENTION! At the command of Miss Nancy Jones, the remnants of last year's T. N. T. club came to attention, and remained in place until the most eligible junior and senior girls had swelled the ranks to thirty-eight. The assisting commanding officers to Miss Jones were Pat Sullivan, Mary Ruth, vice president, and Ola Portington, secretary.

Forward March! With the activity of football in progress the T. N. T. A clever drill was presented between halves of the Armstrong day game between Cheyenne and Laramie, which featured the forming of a flag with strips of red, white and blue bunting.

Following several pep dances after games, assisted by the Home Economics club.

Count 'em! With basketball season around the corner the T. N. T. swung that way and purchased one of the best electric score boards in the state, which was presented to the school at a Christmas party.

Right! Swinging in the right direction, a stunt was provided for the school and faculty by the T. N. T. stunt night and Carnival dance, April 25, at which a silver loving cup was given to the club for having the best stunt.

File! Troop dismissed until September 7, 1936.

SENIORS—GUESS WHO

His parties really are sublime
 Everyone has a perfect time
 At dancing he is a Fred Astaire
 We wonder if among the girls he has a date

If a giggle you do hear
 You will know who is near
 Her voice does rise above the noise
 When she's cheering for the boys

In his freshman year he did arrive
 He charmed every girl that was alive
 Mary Logan was first to gain his grace
 As he quickly chose her for first place

7. Scholastically she rates high
 Her teachers praise her to the sky
 Evelyn Weber is her pal
 And is often seen with this gal

Although quiet and scholarly is this lad
 He has been known to get quite mad
 He pals around with Wilbur Knight
 The sight of this pair is the girls' delight

She has often been called "Princess"
 And has caused many a boy heart troubles
 Her white fur cape is the envy of every girl
 This she wears to many a social whirl



Second Row	Lebert	Spalding	Long	(unemployed)	Jack	Ward	Ward	John	Anderson	W. E.	Cover	Reynolds	Ed	High	Peckham
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Wranglers

I soon as the name of these Platonic boys comes just wanted to do somethin' worth while, so they formed a new club this year, gittin' Mr. Robert Spaulding to act as the foreman an' callin' themselves "Warriors."

An' wrongers they was, a helpin' the T. N. T. reserve their section o' the gym during games, an' a makin' all the other high school windies behave themselves. An' also they kept the papers fr a off the gym's floor durin games. Their job was collectin tickets at some

the same, whether for plays or not, and the like, and
the same for those of more ambition.

These Wranglers then open an episode Jack Lester and the boys and Jack McDonald to wrangle a bunch of sheep in the roundups for the year.

while I am with letters of that same reddish color

Flora "Wright" with this as a beginning, hopes to begin in 1901. — 45 later on.

SENIORS—GUESS WHO

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|-----|--|----|---|
| 10. | When this young man from Hannu came
He made the girls play his game
He was known as a woman hater
The girls changed this later | 10 | Very attractive is this girl
She has kind in a while
Her nickname be 'Pat'
She's tall but not fat |
| 11. | She's planning a course that is
She'll soon be after her nurse's cap
This girl is one of the best sports we know
And we will like to see her go | 11 | This boy has <u> </u> hair
And a very shy air
His pastimes <u> </u> and art
Of this route <u> </u> girls have no part |
| 12. | He lives in the "West"
He thinks Barton is best
He made an entrance on the basketball flume
All of the fans cheered him - what a name | 12 | At dancing she does excel
Because she knows her steps so well
Her name signifies that she is "short"
Her dancing will take her to many a port |
| 13. | In art she does have talent,
For her the boys are gallant
Knitting often keeps her busy,
But that's no sign she is a slissy | 13 | When dancing <u> </u> <u> </u> <u> </u>
And he keeps the <u> </u> <u> </u>
He works at a filling station
While getting an education |
| 14. | This lad in athletics has had quite a
At him no girls have wanted to sneer
For him many a roster has given a cheer
This "Itabbit" will help the team wear over four | 14 | This girl is certainly no fool
For leaving Cheyenne High School
She chose Laramie High for the one,
And here she's known as lots of fun |



The "L" Club

CLUB LEADER

The "L" Club is the most distinctive club in high school. It is composed of the "L" Club members, who are known as "L" Club members. The members of the "L" Club are: Arthur Richards, Mike, Sam, George, Dorrell, Plumber, Frank, Plumber, Hicks, Richard, Myron, and Myron Crout.

To become a member of this club the boy must earn a letter in either football or basketball.

The "L" Club has one of the only secret institutions in the school. Though the members make use of themselves to lure the student body in such ways as staging "pranks" to girls and "penalty" races down the halls, the real institution is known only to the members themselves.

The "L" Club sponsored a dance April 4. The gym was cleverly decorated to represent basketball, football and track and the dance was one of the best this year.

SENIORS—GUESS WHO

36. He can't take plex,
A "L" name implies,
He's with a freshman,
So, only a cute one.

37. Her name is her delight,
Her name without a fright
She has long blonde tresses,
Set off by beautiful dresses.

38. Tall and lanky is this kid
The girls he doesn't kid,
He very seldom makes a noise,
And is among his teachers joys.

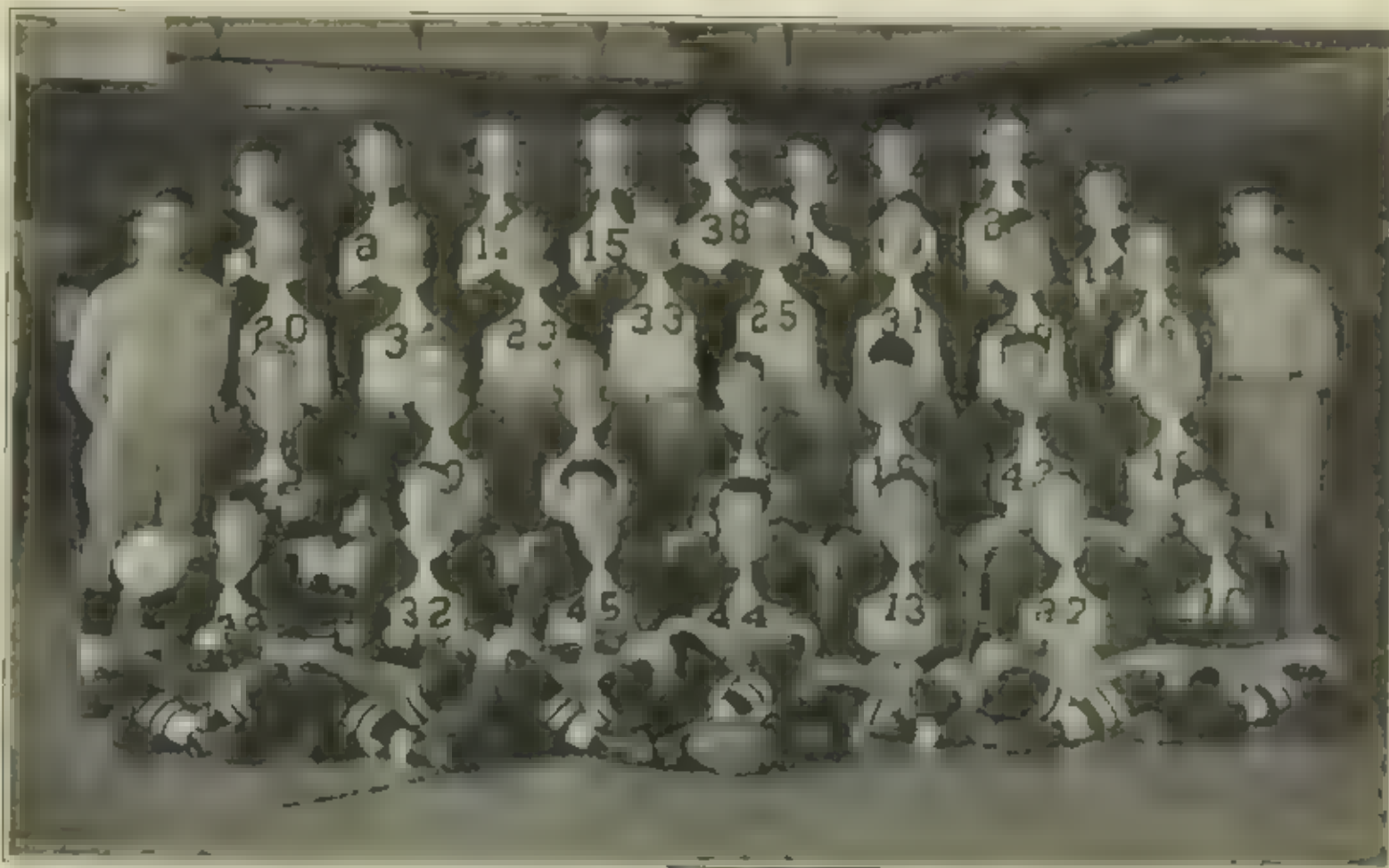
39. From West Denver High she came,
A "L" name she has,
A "L" name she has,
Around this fair village queen

40. At many affairs you will hear a cello,
It is played by this smart young fellow
He is interested in science
And in him we can place reliance

41. Shrinking violet type she is
And always tends to her "biz"
She enjoys her work in art
Of her studies this is only a part

42. This young man Junetta did pick
And this pair is surely thick
Football and basketball were his delight
He entered every game with all his might

43. She is a "L" name she is,
A "L" name she is,
A "L" name she is,
A "L" name she is,



1935 Football Season

Coach: F. B. Foreman

PLAINSMEN And How

The Laramie High football squad "won their spurs" to speak, and proved themselves true Plainsmen of the striped jersey.

With eight lettermen in the starting lineup, chances seemed very good. The team began to lose altitude as they dropped out after game after game. Coach F. B. Foreman led the team to a 1-2 record. The team's only win was over Cheyenne.

Then, with but one game between a crash and another crack at the state championship, they were brought to whiplash by Cheyenne.

They then ran smack bang into a storm as Cheyenne and Casper blew into town for a Round Robin playoff. This was the first incident of its kind in the history of

Wyoming. The Plainsmen rode Mustangs and killed Injun. They did not and left until the second meeting with the Mustangs when all the Plainsmen could stop was the at- tention of the Cheyenne and Casper plus chances for the state championship.

There were four players who were lettermen. These were: Don Plumbie, Frank Carroll and James Brock. Letters went to Don Plumbie, Richard Montgomery, Jack Huddard, Rene Shaffer, Vernon Richards, Roger Ames, George Dorrington and Mike Shiman.

Coach F. B. Foreman summarizes the season in these words:

"The boys had a very active season to their credit, yet they did not win a game. This is the first time in the history of the school in which a team played more than one game and won none."

SENIORS—GUESS WHO

14. At the Chou game he broke a rib
And that he suffered is not a fib.
He is a good fellow and a good one too.
When he is not in the gymnasium he is in the school.
15. She has dark curly hair,
Her complexion is dark not fair.
She is known to study hard
And Florence Lamb is her "pard."
16. This bright senior boy
Is a good fellow and a good one too.
He always is in the gymnasium
And he is a good fellow too.

17. Making her school in three years
She is a good fellow and a good one too.
She is a good fellow and a good one too.
Her father works at the school.
18. As an artist and a good one too.
He is a good fellow and a good one too.
If you want to learn to dance
See him! Here's your chance.
19. Her name has a jolly swing.
She is active in many a thing.
She hasn't been here so very long
But she's been made one of the throng.



THE GYMNASIUM AS IT LOOKED FOR THE JUNIOR PROM

NOTES FROM MY LITTLE BLACK BOOK

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he's O. K. Sigurd Matson also received recognition for football and basketball performances in the form of two sweaters. James Orrell, too, was awarded a sweater. Not many, but what there are are the best we think!

Not to be slighted one bit, the girls of our Illustrations class received their training too—selling candy, popcorn, sewing gum, to fill the coffers of the Junior treasury.

March 30, 1935

A winner out of 50,000? Congratulations due! Delmar Hunziker won honorable mention in a contest sponsored by the Gregg Writer, and received a gold pin as an award.

April 18, 1935

We take our hats off to those, who, with Chairman (L. L. L.) and Decoration Chairman, Maxine Klingbe, have made the Junior Prom the best ever.

If you didn't go and even if you did, just sit back with I take you through a miniature oriental fairyland. As we enter the ballroom, spread out before us is a delightful Japanese garden. Swinging lanterns, brightly colored make-believe trees and flowers, add a fairy like touch to the scene. Oh! But over there—what a horrible creature! Just an imitation of a dragon, but how very real! Soft and enticing music reaches us now and we see the orchestra dressed in appropriate costumes playing in a quaint pagoda. Clever, isn't it? And now another sight greets us. A Buddha resting on an altar at one end of the ballroom surveys the panorama and adds just feeling of mystery to complete the weird setting. A pleasant excursion, that? We hope you enjoyed it?

And how about the midnight touch of the enoque? Did you like it? This make-believe sky transformation drops a veil over the entire room. Being initiated at the midnight hour the veritable night sky was presented to the school by the Juniors. An excellent gift, don't you think?

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SENIORS— GUESS WHO

56. At shooting the duck
He hasn't much luck
But at finding the duck
He has plenty of luck
57. In school she is very smart,
She can learn her lessons by heart
At home she has given
A good deal of good work
58. As mascot of Latitude High
He was the apple of the eye
Because he quit at the middle of the year
His stalling face he seldom seen here
59. She always looks so very nice
And in test would be a nice
She has always been a one student
Small of stature, wise and prudent
60. In Ag assemblies he plays a guitar
As a cook his fame has gone far
At judging stock he is the top
And at winning prizes he never stops
61. Whether married or single we're not sure;
But one of the two is certain for her
She's told us has blonde wavy hair
It is enough to make any boy care
62. As a Negro girl he did excel
When in the Ag assembly he did so well
He goes with a charming young lady,
Whose father's last name is Cindy
63. As a lamb as her name implies
Very shy and doesn't make eyes
To her school looks she gives many a thought,
For it is said she studies a lot

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

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Della Tatham, Dick Savaroy, Olive Williams, Gail Bullock, Mary Logan, Robert Ames, and Beulah Warden. They interpret the play with a good show of talent. Junior girls ushered and every one said it was a grand play. Did our heads ever swell? I guess most of us stopped wearing hats, because we couldn't find any big enough to

fit. Then there was the Prom. The weather was beautiful—so to play a top-notch joke on the school we planned an ice palace. Cold northern lights, icebergs—big and jagged pointed on the walls and set upon the floor with a few comical penguins—and Artie Christensen playing from an ice cave. We made them enter through an igloo. A very pleasing trick and then—Sul, on the twenty-fifth day of April—it snowed. We were out of school. It was just okay. The Prom committee had picnic lunches and suppers, that were elegant. But snow in April! The Prom was a success anyway.

The ones who helped make the Prom a success were: Chairman of decorations, Dorothea Lax, with Lillian and Margaret Kellogg; music, Jane Davis; programs and entertainment, Melvin Ridd and Lina Irene. Lots of credit also goes to the ones who helped these chairmen.

The Junior athletes, who fought hard in basketball, were Vernon Richards, Sherman Must, Emil Christensen and George (Rabbit) Dorrington. In football there were five of us Juniors, Vernon Richards, Gus Erickson, Emil Christensen, George Dorrington, Jack Hubbard, Mike Stiman, Bob Cochran, Don Plundee, Frank Carroll, Frank Cotton, Willard Rucker, Jack Downs, Richard Montgomery, John Hammond and "Tad" Gaddy being the active

ones. Many joined the ranks of various clubs and proved good members. Don Gillett and I were chosen as cheer leaders; both received letters for their cheer ship.

Junior girls and boys helped the treasury by candy, gum and hot dogs at all the games.

Our best scholars were Emil Christensen, Ota Partington, Louise White, Shogo Adachi and Mary Huch who made the National Honor Society. They have the cutest pins.

Our other good students were Emil Christensen, Ota Partington, and Florence Lamb, who made the Honor roll every six weeks this year.

Will close now because my fingers are getting tired of mashing the keys on this typewriter.

Best wishes for your happiness,
Sill

School Year 1935-36

Dear Sully:

This year has been a mad rush so far. When I look back through the years, I feel a very blue mood stealing over my mind.

Sherman Must is our president again this year. He was the same way back in our Freshman year. Frank "Fearless" Carroll, vice president; Jane Davis, secretary; Bertha Woody, treasurer; and Olive Williams and Richard "Monk" Montgomery are our student council representatives; and Miss Edna Biddick is our class sponsor.

Our boys did very well in football this year; they fought bravely and hard. Mike Stiman, George Dorrington, Jack Hubbard, Vernon Richards, Don Plundee, "Monk" Montgomery, "Fearless" Carroll, Frank Cotton, Willard Rucker, Jack Downs and John Hammond were our warriors.

In basketball "Rabbit" Dorrington, Vernon Richards, Emil Christensen, Glenn West and Sherman Must were stiff competition for our opposing teams. Glenn didn't join

the squad until after Christmas; and then we lost both Emil and George.

John Tessmer represented the class of '36 in track.

Lina Irene kept her office of cheer leader and received a sweater and letter for her two years of work.

We had a dance the first part of the year and it was enjoyed by all the school. We had another one later in the year. It was a hotel lobby scene, with bell boys running around announcing the dances and helping in other ways. Tommy Bold's orchestra played the popular tunes of the day from the balcony.

Several of the boys and girls were elected to the National Honor Society. Juanita Bergs, Clifford Hanson, Pat Sullivan, John Tessmer, Marie Larsen, Evelyn Weber, and Bertha Woody were the lucky and hardworking scholars.

Louise White, Olive Williams, Ota Partington and Madeleine Poberdy were taken to Greeley to a commercial contest by Miss Jane Melton.

As always the Plainsman Herald staff was made up of seniors. Eleven of these were chosen for Quill and Scroll.

For the Senior play we gave "Dollars to Doughnuts" and the cast included Talmadge Gaddy, Evelyn Eppinger, Eve Williams, Dan Lapham, Jerry Woods, Bob Cochran, Gail Bullock, Eugene Emerson, Rette Cordner and Richard Montgomery. Pat Sullivan was prompter for Miss Emery. This was presented May first, the opening of the Senior month.

Senior Distinction day was a riot with the girls and boys trying to outdo each other in crazy costumes. A prize was given to the best boy and girl outfits. We had a dance from two until four and then at six that evening we had a banquet at the Commons.

Macabre, May 17, was very impressive with Rev. A. L. Miller of the Presbyterian church giving the address. On the night, May 20, was loads of joyous fun. It was supposed to represent a Senior Follies which it did in more ways than one. Then came the Commencement exercises with the glorious diploma, and on the twenty-second day of May, nineteen hundred and thirty-six, we were gently ushered out of Laramie High.

Will close now, written by Della Tatham, and also we had a class song. Long will the green and silver of the class of '36 wave over the white rose of this class.

Will close now because my fingers are getting tired of mashing the keys on this typewriter.

Must close now and will write you again later when I can tell you more about college than I can present.

Will see you soon,
Sill

SENIORS—GUESS WHO

10. I am skating is his hobby
Kids think him plenty nobly
Piper Penner is his pal
Of the girls he's chosen Mary a gal

11. With "Goo-goo" she does spend her time;
Now he's at the Seminoe and she does pine
In many things she does take part,
And she is so very smart

This fellow has a new car,
And the owner is quite up to par
He also is a football star,
And his fame has traveled far

SENIOR CLASS WILL

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Madeline Peberdy wills her "pull" to get five ones to Maggie Berger.

Bonah Wanda sadly gives up her job as manager of the Crusty Kitchen to June Schultz.

Bertha Woody bequeaths her innocent ways to anyone who happens to need them.

Janet Hogg wills her infinite appeal to the little country girls so that they too, can get their "Bicks."

Evelyn Kippinger reverently wills her dramatic ability to Mae Johnson, so that next year she will know how to act.

May Lorraine Kernode wills "Fluffy" Stiger to the school as a whole. She hopes that it will be able to handle him.

Dott Lee leaves her poetical flare for rhyme to anybody who needs rhythm.

Mary Logan wills her dusky looks to all the blondes.

Helen Tatham wills her C. C. C. friends to the State so that some late forests might be planted.

Jack Gillette wills his ability to ask embarrassing questions to Mr. Thayer, so that more truth will be brought to light.

"Chiff" Hanson bequeaths his height to Dave Blegen, so that he can overlook the Junior girls.

Sherman Mast wills his dancing ability to the Oldenburg in the hope that it will put him in the same class as Fred Astaire.

Richard Montgomery leaves his nickname "Monkey" to posterity in hopes that it will eventually be lost forever.

Ed Treimon wills his glasses to Jasper Pierce, so that he can more easily see the brighter side of life.

Wilfred Rucker wills his Cheyenne escapades to anyone who thinks he is man enough to continue them.

Lucille Glenn wills her perfectly feminine manner to Maxine Kiegl.

Wayne Lynch shares with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra his ability as a drummer.

Don Plumlee gives his curly blond hair to "Hair-brendth Harry."

Byron Wenger bequeaths his talkative spirit to M. J. Day.

Betty Leonard wills her curls and dimples to Greta Garbo, so that Greta will appear more attractive.

Gill Bullock wills her charming voice to Mary Matthy.

Joey Lams leaves her stock of College Humor to anyone who thinks she can handle them as well as Joey has.

George Lloyd John leaves his cousin, Mona, to Mr. Ziegfeld's follies of 1937.

Robert Hendrickson gladly wills his ball hair cut to Mussolini just to give the dictator more prestige—or something.

Marie Larsen bequeaths her dynamic, colossal, stupendous personality to Pauline Claver.

Fred Haker sadly gives up his lease on Maggie Berger to anyone who will pay as much attention to her as Fred did.

Rex Brown wills his electrical brain—or something—to Mr. Bruce.

George Sawyer wills his hair to Kenneth Marsh.

Lupe Ramirez bequeaths to the Junior girls anything that they will need.

Orville Mathews wills his love affair with Alice Gady to the school as a trophy.

Florence Lamb leaves her teeth to Dick Sheld, who bites on anything and will need them.

Martha Johnson wills her habit of standing on a box when the school is in session to the school.

Jane Eaton leaves her good grades to Buddy Day, so he can see what a good grade looks like.

Bill Stephens wills his daring little mustache to Ray Oldenburg, so that Ray will have no difficulty in keeping a stiff upper lip in the years to follow.

Richard Ramirez leaves his car to Bob Mast, so that Sherman can get the family car once in a while.

Harold Norton leaves his ability to radiate personality to anyone who has trouble with his radiator.

Gerald Miller bequeaths his musical ability to the high school orchestra, who, some unkind people say, need it.

Kenneth Grooman wills his shyness to M. J. Boyer so that M. J.'s lungs will get a much needed rest.

Harold Corwell leaves his regrets as he has nothing else to leave, having lost everything else in one of those games they play in the Ag. room.

Harrie Ankeny leaves his curly hair to all the Junior boys who cannot afford a permanent.

Oliver Williams leaves the school her key in one piece, which comes as a surprise so anyone who has lost her key is left tearing about.

Edna Stephens leaves her singing ability to the little girls who sit outside and annoy the students in study.

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SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

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quarrel in the family circle of Lope Ramirez Velez and Norbert Hasekamp Weismuller. (Tsk, tsk) Gail Bullock is starring in the "Main Street Follies." Richard Savarey is the hero in this stirring melodrama with Willard Rucker as the villain.

Having thoroughly scanned her newspaper Miss Biddle turns on her television machine. She finds Jim Irving, rear admiral of "The Good Ship Lollipop," sailing around on the Dead Sea. His crew is Fred Baker, Emer Barfuss, Lawrence Barrett and Rex Brown. Norene Anderson is their ensign cook, (she gives 'em beans), with Rita Campbell as the assistant in the galley.

The scene changes to the barn of Abol La Bolho La Mir Carroll. A few of his wives are Florence Lamb, Catherine Landers, Marie Larsen, Madeleine Peberdy and Catherine Lehart. They are knitting a Laramie High sweater to replace the one long since worn out.

Flashing across the screen is the newly-elected president, Jack Gullette, delivering his inaugural address. By his side is Don, his beloved brother and publicity agent. The first lady of the hour, the former Louise White, looks in admiration at her splendid husband. Raymond Garrett, who is in awe while awaiting his much desired appointment as garbage collector in Washington, D. C.

The television program is rudely interrupted by the Fuller Brush men. Landing is Thurman

Chase, chief of the wall brush division, followed closely by Dan Lapham, chief of street brushes. The petite salesman is Byron Wenger. A young cadet is selling a load of magazines under his arm, which he is selling in order to work his way through West Point. Oh shucks! you've already guessed, it's Harold Norton.

Billy Thomas and George Sawyer, the up and coming filling station owners, have to stop their gazing at the Fuller Brush parade to service the Packard of William Stephens, and his wife Betty Learned.

It seems the young married couple are on their way to the International winter Olympics at the Laramie Multiple Ice Rink, run by Sherman Mast and his Mrs. Helen Stephens. The favorite team is composed of Linen Irene, Pat Sullivan, Joe Kruppa and Jimmie Brudig. Internationally famous figure skaters, Frank Cotton and Jory Leus, are the team's trainers. The world ski jumpers are Robert Hendrickson and Martha Johnson. The team which is to compete against them this year, includes Wilbur Knight and Mary Ruth, La Verne Hartman, Juanita Beggs, and Dorothy Robert, who have just won the National Bobsledding event, are also to be present.

Thoroughly exhausted Miss Biddle says, "Whatta night, Whatta class, Whatta Lene!"

SENIOR CLASS WILL

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Don Lapham wills his quiet ways to M. J. Boyce, who could certainly use them.

We know that the school will miss Talmadge Gashly's halibutly brogue, so he wills it to any person who can imitate it.

Ossie James bequeaths her stick to Hives-nose to Ben Anderson for the Juniors to enjoy.

Marble Pink leaves her favorite parking place at school (?) to Edith Farley because they both love to moon.

Anyone who is as smart in chemistry as Evelyn Wicks could will a part of her knowledge to the chemist to give Mr. Cane a hand.

Pat Thud leaves her ability to keep her man to Laura O'mon.

Frederick Koch wills her own quiet way of chewing gum to Louise White.

Catherine Landers gives her excellent figure to Bonnie Whaley.

Mary Ruth leaves her buxom figure to Dot Justowen.

Virginia Stuart wills her artistic ability to Wilfred Mendenhall.

Della Tatham gives the position of president of the Dramatics club to Junior Hitchcock in the hope that he will make the members come to meet him.

Louise White wills her Ginger Rogers' dancing form to Helen Plover.

Ha Wolfe bequeaths her ability to get along with Miss Linford to Wrenbelle Idle.

Emer Barfuss gives all of his young girl friends to Eugene Hogue.

Frank Cotton wills his knowledge of farm machinery to James Bode-hol.

Edith Meyers leaves his shoes to anyone who can wear all them. If that is possible.

Horace Platek gives all of his girl friends back to the big city of Rock River.

Lester Throckmorton bequeaths his magnificent brain to the one who has trouble with English Grammar.

Pat Sullivan wills her gift of gab to Francis Burton.

SENIORS—GUESS WHO

1. She came here from Rock Springs High
A. T. O. N.

2. He was among the "All Star"
His high school days are all over
He will soon have work to do

3. She has a pleasing manner,
And follows the T. N. T. manner
She has lately received an honor pin,
Because she worked hard and fame did win

4. A.
The audience always clap and cheer
Rescuing ladies should be his delight
For his name implies he is a knight

5.
A. in sit home and pin
His is a perfect one
The boys that fall aren't dumb

6. In football
With this
Let

7. Her name is that of Popeye's next
But this will never be her fate
She takes sewing and cooking too,
And these things she

8. Though warble
He's back again without reprieve,
In the High School band, the drum he plays,
And flourishes the sticks in many ways.

9. When a Junior she came from Kansas City
She's about to leave Laramie High, what a pity.
There's something About a Soldier, must be her
theme song.

10. That's what we think. How about you?

SENIORS--GUESS WHO

8. He is no lion in disguise,
Given though this his name implies
He's one of the boys in the shorthand class,
He studies hard and is sure to pass
9. Her brown hair and big brown eyes
Make her a much wanted prize
Whenever she says "Hansen,"
He always comes a prance!
10. If he would institute for Major Bowen
He would steal all the shows
He and Wilbur are a pair
And the girls have to take care
11. In shorthand and typing she is a whiz,
She never flies in a "twiz"
He has always been her fate
To make boys hearts palpitate
12. When asked his hobby he did say,
"I'd rather read than dance or play"
In his class he studies hard,
And high grades he gets on his cards
13. When a Junior she was on the staff
Her features and jokes moved students to "huff"
Like her brother she must have ability for art
In that subject she can do any part
14. Fighting is the lad's hobby
And his name isn't Hobby
He is tall and has straight dark hair
He goes with a girl from Prep who's fair
15. She used to be bashful, she's not any more
Her good dancing is what she is used for
Although she's changed, they say
Good grades still come her way
16. The success of this young man
Was told by every basketball fan
This boy, though an underdog
Pleased the crowds, we are sure
17. Her name implies that she is "smart"
She can bake pies, cakes and tart
She draws clothes of the latest style
If she continues it'll be worth her while
18. As the basketball team crossed the state line,
Patricia Hunt was sure to pine
Two years our class he did lead
As in leadership he did exceed
19. Chewing gum she thinks a game
She is really quite a dame
She is lots and lots of fun
Although she doesn't often pun
20. First in the F. F. A. shop team
He made Coach Crawford beam
We wonder if he will go trotting
Down South and grow "cotton."
21. In school work she does excell
Because she likes to study so well
She's very friendly but a little meek
Whenever you see her she will always speak
22. This Jack has no fill
His name implies he's "down" the hill
The car he drove was a Ford
Ask him about the right place to board
23. On the point, they call him "Happy"
As his name implies he's plenty happy
It was said, he had an eighth grade harem,
But he's gotten liberal, and now he shares 'em
24. This young man that now wears glasses
Was never known to lose the glasses
Fame he believes he is sure to win
He always fights and never gives in
25. This young fellow is known as a nut
And his mouth is seldom shut
He thinks no one could be brighter
And Lemack who is his favorite writer
26. "Here's Something About a Soldier" he does sing
He hopes to go to West Point in the Spring
A brunette seems to set the pace
As down Seventh street he does race
27. A hotel and barber shop have his name
He is often seen with a high school dame
He drives a green "Chevy" coupe,
We hope he won't try to loop the loop
28. He is similar to Robert Taylor
He's tougher than a nail
He graduated at the half year,
And with the girls he's not a bear
29. From Bender he does hail
And down the track he can sail
He is a member of the F. F. A.
And soon he'll journey home to put up hay
30. Quiet as a mouse
Bashful as can be
He says "I don't like girls," but,
If you ask him, he'll agree
31. He is a fair cattle ranger,
To girls he is no stranger,
With big ears and feet
His time can't be bent
32. He is a ONE student,
And at chemistry is very prudent
On the Junior Staff
He always has time for chaff
33. He hails from Edmunds
About corn he can inform yuh,
His hair is always slick
And Nebraska is where he was brung up, yuh

ANSWERS TO SENIORS--GUESS WHO

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|-----------------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Bette Cordner. | 40. George Lloyd John. | 70. Olive Mobley. | 93. Jane Davis |
| 2. Bob Cochran. | 41. Ila Wolfe. | 80. Wayne Lynch. | 94. Frank Cotton. |
| 3. Juanita Beggs. | 42. Elmer Hicks. | 81. Dorothy Rubert | 95. Clarence |
| 4. Richard Savarese. | 43. Norine Bandron. | 82. Leo Nelson. | 96. Jack Downs |
| 5. Helen Tatham. | 44. Richard Montgomery. | 83. Mary Logan. | 97. Lewis Huberland. |
| 6. Eugene Emerson. | 45. Janice Hunt. | 84. Joe Kruppa. | 98. Robert Hendrickson |
| 7. June Eaton | 46. Shugo Adachi | 85. Madeleine Peherdy. | 99. Stanley Hurwitz |
| 8. Don Lapham | 47. Catherine Lebbart | 86. Gerald Miller. | 100. Harold N. W |
| 9. Beniah Wanebo | 48. Evelyn Reid | 87. Lupe Ramirez. | 101. John Conn |
| 10. La Verne Hartman | 49. Lydia Rita Lufkins. | 88. Don Waltersdorf. | 102. Horace Plutek |
| 11. Lucille Glenn. | 50. Lester Throckmorton | 89. Mary Rich | 103. Harste Connell |
| 12. Glenn West | 51. Bertha Woody | 90. Thurman Chase | 104. Kenneth W |
| 13. Dorothy Lee | 52. John Hammond | 91. Virginia Smart | 105. Ralph M |
| 14. George Dorrington | 53. Martha Johnson | 92. Paul Christensen | 106. Byron W |
| 15. Patricia Hunt | 54. Vernon Richards | | 107. Norbert Hasenkamp |
| 16. Harrie Ankens | 55. Clifford Hansen | | |
| 17. James Short | 56. Lawrence Rattell | | |
| 18. George Sawyer | 57. Evelyn Ward | | |
| 19. Rebecca Van Leath | 58. Betty Thomas | | |
| 20. Jack Gillette and Don Gilbert | 59. Olla Dorrington | | |
| 21. Leona White | 60. John Tinsley | | |
| 22. Don Krufczak | 61. Norma Anderson | | |
| 23. Max Lorraine Kernode | 62. Jimmy Irving | | |
| 24. Gus Erickson | 63. Florence Lamb | | |
| 25. Margaret Kellogg | 64. Richard Ramirez | | |
| 26. Linc Barfins | 65. Frederien Koch. | | |
| 27. Della Tatham | 66. Rex Jensen | | |
| 28. Willard Rucker | 67. Orla Williams | | |
| 29. Gail Bullock | 68. Ed Tinsley | | |
| 30. William Gentry | 69. Rita Campbell | | |
| 31. Pat Sullivan | 70. Wilbur Brunsig | | |
| 32. Sherman Moad | 71. Elizabeth Woods | | |
| 33. Myrtle Funk | 72. Frank Carroll | | |
| 34. Raymond Garrett | 73. Evelyn Kpplinger | | |
| 35. Ovelia James | 74. Mike Slamon | | |
| 36. Fred Baker | 75. Marie Larson | | |
| 37. Helen Stephens | 76. Wilbur Knight | | |
| 38. William Stephens | 77. Juanita Thomas | | |
| 39. Catherine Leathers | 78. Don Plumber | | |

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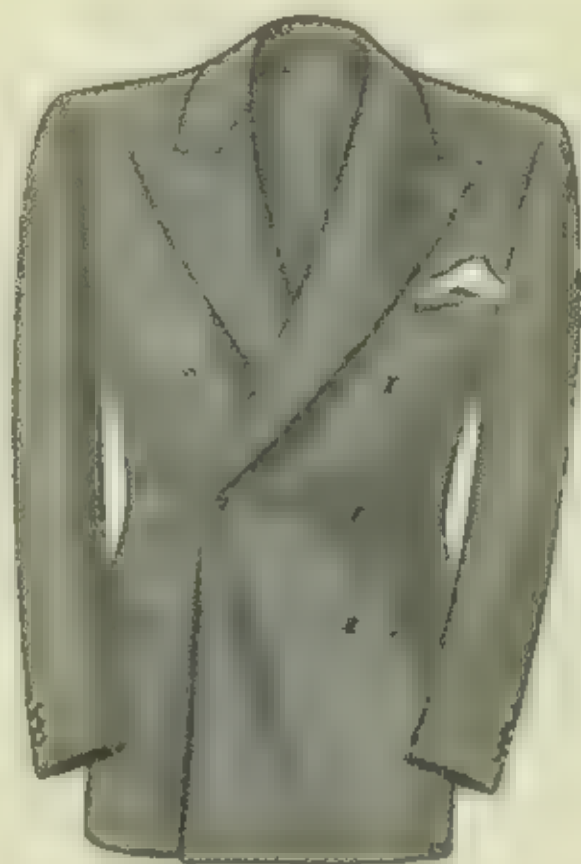


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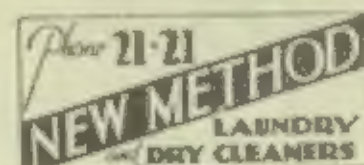
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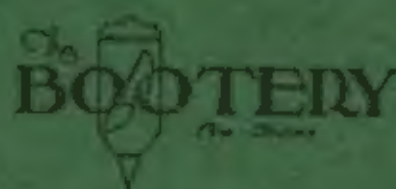
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